

The Country and Its Soldiers.
Continued from page 1.

possible that any woman would seek to break up the State's home at Vineland, established for needy veterans and their wives. And yet the charming President of the Women's Club of the Oranges deems it her duty to sound the alarm at the wasteful expenditures which the support of those two institutions creates. Does it cost her one cent? Does it cost the club a cent? Does it cost the town or the county a cent? No; but only think of all these institutions for keeping alive the words of the State, and more particularly the agonizing thought that the total expenditure by the State this last year for the Kearny Soldiers' Home was, regular expense, \$30,000; for new dormitories, \$5,000; total, \$35,000; Vineland Soldiers' Home, regular expense, \$11,000; special, \$25,300; second special, \$3,598.33; total, \$40,258.33; making a total for the two homes of \$75,258.33, when the "regular" expense is ordinary, for food, clothing, and care of their unfortunate inmates, but \$41,000. Sad to say, the dormitories would not hold any more. Old age and poverty will compel the old veterans in yet larger numbers (but for a few years at most) to accept the shelter which a grateful State has provided, and thank God they can do it without dishonor. They breathe the tide of war so that no hostile foot trod New Jersey's soil. While they won glory for their State, her other sons prospered at home as if in peace and her population and resources were not withstanding war's devastation.

"Good light airy rooms, steam heat, electric lights, beautiful grounds, good food, conveniences and conditions which the average men and women in the class" (see Declaration of Independence) "of life of these people could not begin to enjoy." Why, sister, they deserve all these things, except your attempted slur for the very reason that the best years of their lives they gave to their country in its direst hour; when even the men and women who owned property had so little faith in this grand government's ability to survive and keep its financial pledges that a dollar in paper was worth only 38 cents at one time. Who gave value to the government bonds that are even today the basis of security for the issues of our national banks but those people, at one time members of the army or navy. A short computation will show that had the national government been adequately sustained financially during the war "these people" might have been in receipt of their full pay while in the field. They might not have sought the forgoing "luxuries" that you would withhold if those who staid at home had had half the faith in our republic that those who took the distracted government's paper, and by fighting gave it its entire value. And this, sister, is what you sneeringly allude to when you say: "Cough not the State to train and educate the young men quite as much as to provide luxuries for men and women who may not have earned them and who were paid for their services the years they spent in the country's employ?" What good do you imagine that you can do to your cause, by stigmatizing my old comrades as "refugees"? Would the Sons of the American Revolution have accorded you a prominent place at their festivities on Washington's Birthday if you had suggested that their patriotic fathers had been "refugees"?

I trust that you may come to know that no applicant is admitted to either "home" who is not enabled or able to support himself or herself, and that you may also be able to appreciate it, it were that smasher which leads a nation to care for its stricken and unfortunate defenders.

A. S. CUSHMAN,
Past Dept. Com., Mass. G. A. R.

How One Fact Was Discovered.
In the early part of the last century an English buttonmaker became famous for the steel waistcoat buttons which he used to manufacture with lines cut upon them for ornament. He gradually put the lines nearer and nearer together and observed that as he increased the number of lines the buttons became more and more iridescent. He explained his discovery to a scientist, who began experimenting upon ruled plates of steel. The result was the wonderful diffraction grating which is now used in place of the glass prism upon all great telescopes to break the ordinary ray of light into its primary colors.

Less Profanity Than Formerly.
The habit of swearing is not as common as it used to be in this country. Gentlemen no longer use the language with the unvarnished freedom of the days of Sheridan, when a gentleman was accustomed to consign himself, collectively and in sections, to the lowest depths of perdition in the presence of ladies while paying tribute to their charms. Undoubtedly many youths who were not brought up to swear do swear now and then under provocation, but there is, all things considered, an increasing respect for the English language.—Washington Times.

Korean Mourning.
Koreans wear full mourning for their fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, with a hempen girdle. A face shield is used to show that the wearer is a sinner and must not speak to any one unless addressed. The costume is retained for three years, the shield for three months. This is worn for a father only. Secondary mourning is worn for a mother and no mourning at all for a wife.

Unreasonable.
"John," said the bargain hunting half of the matrimonial trust as they sat at the breakfast table, "I wish you would let me have \$10 this morning."
"My dear," replied the meek and lowly husband, "I wish you would break yourself of the habit you have of dreaming that I married an heiress."

His Unreasonableness.
She—Oh, I would have given anything to have had it! He—Well, why didn't you say it? She—The idea! They wanted half a dollar for it.—Brownie's Magazine.

The characteristics of the bluestocking are a long tongue and a quiet sword.

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(Circuit A-228.)
SHERIFF'S SALE.—Essex Common Pleas Court. Frederick F. Lowenfels vs. Charles A. Harrington. Pl. fa.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:
Beginning at the southwesterly corner of Glenwood and Linden avenues; thence running (1) along the southerly line of said Linden avenue north 69 degrees 30 minutes west 38 feet; thence (2) south 29 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet; thence (3) north 69 degrees 30 minutes east 37 feet to said Glenwood avenue; thence along Glenwood avenue north 37 degrees 15 minutes east 105 feet to the place of beginning.
Newark, N. J., February 1, 1904.
WILLIAM C. NICOLL, Sheriff.
Edwin A. Bayard, Atty.

January 13, 1904.
ESTATE OF MARTHA AKERS, DECEASED.
Pursuant to the order of JOSEPH W. ELLOR, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber.
W. HALSEY M. BARRETT.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE TO OBJECTORS:

The map and report of the Board of Assessors of the assessment fixed by them for building and constructing a sewer in Grove Street, in the town of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, have been filed in the Town Clerk's office, and are now open to public inspection.

Objections in writing to said report, map and assessments shall be filed with the Town Clerk on or before Monday evening, March 7, 1904, at eight o'clock, at which time the Town Council will meet in the Council Chamber in the Bloomfield National Bank Building at Bloomfield, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, to consider such objections.

Dated, BLOOMFIELD, N. J., February 2, 1904.
WM. L. JOHNSON,
Town Clerk.

Chas. W. Martin,

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